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Title: Training Data for Student and Cadres

Source: Chinese books, newspapers, periodicals 1950.

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Training Data re. Student Activities

[redacted]

[redacted] (at high schools) for senior middle school, [redacted] Liberation Army cadre schools, [redacted] and Liberation Army [redacted]; [redacted] Central [redacted] Colleges, [redacted]; [redacted]

[redacted]

Lesson 1. [redacted]

2. [redacted]

3. [redacted]

4. Another [redacted]

5. [redacted]

6. [illegible]?

7. [redacted]

8. Born to Proletarian - Chairman Mao's Directive to the People's Liberation Army, issued on 1 December

9. The Machines - By Guy de Maupassant

10. Chou En-Lai's Statement on Security Council Decision

11. How I Learned to Write Robert Louis Stevenson

12. The Chinese Communist Party's 29th Anniversary

13. Karl Marx (1818-1883)

14. China's Workers Build a New Nation - By Lin Ming-i

15. Manifesto of the World Congress for Peace

16. Scenes from Julius Caesar Act III. Scene II. The Forum

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The Lesson 3, Truman Invites Trouble, quotes the 5 January 1950 statement of President, which said in part: "The traditional U.S. policy toward China ... calls for international respect for the territorial integrity of China ... The U.S. has no predatory designs on Formosa or any other Chinese territory, and it does not seek to obtain special rights or privileges or to establish military bases on Formosa at this time ... the U.S. government will not provide military aid or advice to Chinese forces on Formosa."

The lesson goes on to prove the Truman Administration's duplicity by quoting the remainder of the 5 January 1950 issue which showed that Truman had agreed to send armaments to the KMT remnants in Taiwan. The lesson also mentions that U.S. plans to make Taiwan to build up military installations, and the U.S. fleet in the Taiwan Straits territorial waters of Taiwan.

The last paragraph of the lesson says:

"In the words of the Chinese People's Foreign Affairs Society: 'The American cat is now out in the open. When a rat is driven from the house into the street, says the Chinese proverb, everybody shouts: Kill it!'"

The lesson 9, Who are the People? is an excerpt from the "On People's Democratic Dictatorship" by Mao Tse-tung.

The lesson 10, "Chou En-Lai's Statement ..." Chou protests to the Secretary General of the UN pertaining to the resolution adopted by the Security Council on 27 June 1950. Chou says that the resolution was adopted "under the instigation and manipulation of the US government, calling upon members of the UN to assist the South Korean authorities,

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is in support of U.S. armed aggression and constitutes intervention in the internal affairs of Korea and violation of world peace."

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DESCRIPTIVE CONTENTS OF A TEXTBOOK USED IN CHINA'S MIDDLE SCHOOLS

Chung-kuo Ko-ming Tu-pen (China Revolutionary Reader), Revised, Volume 1, written by Wang Hui-to and Yu Kuang-yuan; published by Nan-hua Bookstore, Canton; April 1950; 140 pp.

(For use in the Political Department of the middle school.)

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5. Reactionary K.T Party Members are Representatives of All the Reactionary Forces

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Communist Manifesto (Kung-ch'an-tang Hsuan-yen); Published 10 Nov 47; Chieh-fang She, Amended.

Notes on History of Social Development (Shê-hui Fa-chan Chien-shih); Compiled and Published by Chen-tan She, 2d ed Jul.

Marxism-Leninism (Lun Lieh-ning Chu-i Chi-shih), 4 volumes; Compiled and Published by Chieh-fang She, Mar 50.

"Latest" Instructions to the Communist Movement (Kung-ch'an Chu-i Yun-tung Tsui-hsin Yu-shih-pin), by Lenin; Published by Chieh-fang She, Apr 50.

Development of Socialism From An Idea to A Science (She-hui Chu-i Ts'ung-k'uan-hsiang-shih-chi Ke-hsueh-li-lun-chan), By Engels; Published by Chieh-fang She, Mar 50.

Discourse on Economic Construction of Socialism (Lun She-hui Chu-i Ching-chi Chien-she), in 2 volumes; By Stalin and Lenin; Published by Chieh-fang She, Aug 50.

Philosophies of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin (Ma En Lieh Sou Sou-hsin Tang-fa Lun), Chieh-fang She, Mar 50.

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World Culture

Published weekly in reign.

Aim: The World Culture is devoted to promoting and strengthening the world peace movement. Introduces Chinese knowledge and experience of the Korean people's determination for how to model upon in her people's economic reconstruction. Exposes the intrigues of the imperialistic bloc headed by the U.S. and its inherent crisis. Reports as early as possible the people's liberation movement in Southeast Asian colonies and semi-colonies.

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Editorial: Continues to teach the oppressed

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Periodical

PEOPLE'S CHINA

Published in English and Russian languages in Peiping on the 1st and 16th of each month.

Aim: This is a journal dedicated to cementing unity and friendship between the Chinese people and the progressive people of all lands in the cause of lasting peace and people's democracy. Through its pages, we intend to inform our readers, [illegible] world, of the brilliant new life of New China that has freed herself from the shackles of domestic reactionaries and the yoke of foreign imperialists, -- that is, the People's China.

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[illegible] from the "Letters from the People" section of the China Monthly Review, vol LXXV, March 1947, China

To the Editor:

The relation of the World Federation of Democratic Youth to its work to [illegible] there are still a great number of people who do not fully know of its nature, a brief introduction to this Federation is timely.

In December 1945, youth representatives from 63 countries met in London to set up an international youth organization that includ-ed. It was called the World Society of Youth.

Three years later this society [illegible] met in London with about 300 representatives from 71 countries and represented 70 million organized youth. At this meeting it was decided to form a world federation of democratic youth whose main aim is to work for lasting peace. It has done much by supporting the youth move-ments in Greece and Spain against fascist rulers there and opposing the warmongers in the imperialistic countries.

In April 1947 at the two World Peace Congresses held in Paris and Prague, 194 youth representatives from 40 countries represent-ing 50 million organized youth were present.

The Federation always supports the national liberation movements of colonial and vassal states, and in 1946 and 1946 delegations went to countries in Southeast Asia, the Middle East, Africa, and Latin America to study the situation of colonial youth.

The Federation has its headquarters in Paris. The actin, chairman is French, while there is one vice-chairman each from Soviet Union,

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China, America, Great Britain, Czechoslovakia, and India.

In May of this year the federation held its second conference in Berlin and adopted as its central task the full mobilization of all peace-loving youths to join in a campaign for permanent world peace.

Francis J. Chow

Honolulu, 14 May '50

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YOUNG PIONEERS C.P.R., NEW-STYLE CHILD -- report, Jen-min jih-pao, 20 Apr 50

Peiping, 20 April (Hsin-hua) -- The National Young Pioneers Congress Conference ended today after 5 days of sessions. The conference heard Li Li, chief, Young Pioneers Department of the Central Committee, China New Democracy Youth Corps, report on work among Young Pioneers and [illegible] work experiences in Peiping, Shanghai, Tsingtao, Shih-chia-chuang.

The Young Pioneers Corps [illegible], salute, drill, and other [illegible] by the Central Committee, China Youth Corps, were passed unanimously at the closing session.

Before the closing of the conference, Kuo Mo-jo, General Secretary of the Central Committee, China New Democracy Youth Corps, [illegible] the proceedings of the conference.

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YOUTH: PIONEERS CHINA, CONFERENCE OPENS IN PEIPING == Peiping Jen-min Jih-pao, 2 Apr 59

Peiping, 23 April -- The National Young Pioneers Work Conference opened today in Peiping. The principal agenda includes the summation of activities and lessons learned in the Young Pioneers work in various localities of China since the establishment of the China Young Pioneers Corps in October 1949.

The opening speech of the conference was made by Kuo Mo-jo, Secretary General of the Central Committee, China New Democracy Youth Corps. He pointed out that children seek truth, ideals, and scientific knowledge, and said, "The Young Pioneers Corps will help these children to acquire scientific and revolutionary organization of education. It was established to provide new social mass education forces among the children. Each Young Pioneers cadre must thoroughly recognize the importance of his work. He should study the Soviet film entitled "Village Woman Teacher" which depicts a girl heroine's spirit of devoting all her life to her work."

Next to speak was Kuo Lo-jo, Chairman of the Committee of Culture and Education Government Administration Council. He said: The responsibility of developing Young Pioneers' high sentiments, rich scientific knowledge, and healthy physique rests in the hands of the adult generation." He especially appealed to the nation's cultural workers to create fine works with children under consideration.

Speeches were also made by Wen Ch'uch, Vice Minister of Education; Hu Yu-chih, Director, Publication Administration; and K'ang K'ach'ing, representing the Democratic Women's Federation.

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The conference was attended by 100 Young Pioneer cadres from East China, Northeast, Central-South China, Northwest China, Southwest China, 14 large cities and towns including Shanghai and Peiping and various rural areas; and included Uighurs, Kazaks from Sinkiang and Mongols from Inner Mongolia.

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